



St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 36

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950

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ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT.—The CYO presented a play, "Jimmy Be Careful," on Sunday, April 16. Many enjoyed the comedy.

Father Labonte is expected back this week.

Miss Gisele Labonte has returned to stay with Mrs. Belle-rive.

A new street light is being put at Mr. Van Aker's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Aker have both returned home after being in the hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. McDonald entertained for her mother on April 13. Mrs. Veness celebrated her 77th birthday. Those present were her children, and grandchildren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perrans, a daughter, on April 15.

A blustering wind and wet snow greeted the school children on Monday morning after the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maitland had a sale on Wednesday, April 12. They have bought a place in the Highlands. These kind people will be greatly missed by their friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland were always ready to offer a helping hand to all visitors.

Among the many needs at M. Curials on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flynn and sons.

Violet Gower Wed To Andrew Townsend

PICKARDVILLE.—A pretty wedding took place in the Pickardville United Church at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, April 14, when Violet Doris Evonne, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gower, became the bride of Mr. Andrew C. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend, Rev. Nix of Barrhead officiated at the ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a lovely in her white transparent velvet gown, cut on princess lines with leg-of-mutton sleeves and bows of lace and sequins on the left shoulder and part way down the right of the skirt.

Her floral three-quarter length veil dotted with sequins was held in place by a wreath of ice box roses. She carried a bouquet of dainty pink artificial carnations. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Miss Gwendoline Gower attended her sister as bridesmaid and looked very becoming in her gown of white moire taffeta trimmed with lace puffed sleeves on a fitted waist and lace lace peplum on the full skirt. Her veil was chapel length lace to match the trim on the dress. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Lo Quimet. Mrs. Wm. Price, aunt of the bride, played the wedding march and during the signing of the register she played a lovely piano solo.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents home where a buffet luncheon was served to 50 guests in rooms decorated with white streamers which were caught in place by white bells. The bride's table was lovely laid with a tablecloth crocheted by Mrs. White, the bride's grandmother, and was centred by a three-tiered white wedding cake,

While Her Uncle Strolls Alberta Fields



While her famous uncle, the Duke of Windsor, was strolling over his Alberta ranch lands, Princess Margaret, shown here, was closely attended by Miss Jane Bevan. Miss Bevan is the "brake" on the princess, probably the only person in the world, outside of the princess' parents, who can say "no" or "don't" to Margaret and get away with it.

Fireman's Ball Cancelled

Originally slated for April 21, information received just prior to going to press indicates that the Fireman's Ball has been cancelled.

LEGAL NEWS BRIEFS

LEGAL.—Miss Irene Pouliot and Mr. Georges Blair, who have been working in Legal and surrounding district throughout the winter, have both returned to Debden, Sask., their home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrix de Champlain are the proud parents of a nine-pound, bouncing baby boy.

DEFINITION

Conscience: The small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

Mr. Alfred Garneau of Legal is still in the General hospital, where he underwent an operation. Blood infection has developed in Mr. Don Montreuil's arm which was injured in an accident recently. He is now in an Edmonton hospital having it treated.

Maurice de Champlain who recently spent some time in Westlock hospital had another accident to his eye. He has now returned to hospital in the city and there is hope that vision will be restored to both eyes.

Mrs. Maki Returns From Paris Trip

LEGAL.—Back from Paris, after a two months trip to France, Mrs. Maki states that gay Paris is in its full glory. The cherry trees were just in bloom.

Mrs. Maki had the occasion of dining with Mrs. Leon Dumaine, BSc, who has now been in Paris for one year and a few months. Her return trip was delayed by a storm which overtook the "Queen Elizabeth" in the Atlantic.

decked with a little bride and groom on the top.

Mr. Townsend proposed a toast to the bride.

Later the couple and their attendants motored to Edmonton to have photos taken. Returning to a dance held in the Community hall in the evening with a large crowd of well wishers for the happy couple in their new home at Westlock where they will reside.

H. A. Champagne Passes At 65

LEGAL.—On April 11, funeral services were held for Mr. H. A. Champagne passed away at the age of 65 years and leaves to mourn his less besides his loving wife, four sons and three daughters, Alphonse, Francis, Lawrence, Paul, Vergine, Georgette and Laurette; also three grandchildren.

PICKARDVILLE TOPICS

PICKARDVILLE.—Two cases of scarlet fever are reported in the centre. The health nurses were out putting quarantine notices on the homes.

Mrs. L. Provost is recovering very nicely after her recent illness in the hospital.

The Lapierre home was a scene of excitement when their daughter Mrs. F. Lavoie returned home with her twin girls.

The remodeling in the Separate school has been completed.

The Pioneer store looks very cheery with the new paint-up job inside.

Anedee Garon brought one of his sons home from the hospital Friday and is hoping the other one will be well soon. Both boys had rheumatic fever.

Lucien Nadeau has a son in an Edmonton hospital.

The telephone exchange has been moved out of the Red and White store into the post office part of the building.

I saw playing in the mud and water today, Mr. Richardson and Pete Kusinkus. Will these boys never grow up?

New Women's Column In This Issue

Beginning in this issue of Community Publications, a new women's column by Eva Crummy will be found on the Feminine Angle page every other week.

Home service worker for Canadian Utilities and a former home service instructor in Edmonton schools, Columnist Eva Crummy is ideally suited to write this interesting new feature.

Start reading this provocative new Community Publications feature in this issue of your newspaper.

May 8-13 To Be Clean-Up Week

MORINVILLE.—A regular Board of Trade meeting was held on Tuesday evening with 12 members in attendance. Mr. A. Soetaert was appointed to the chair and Mr. Alex Reid acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. Dan Cournoyer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. It was reported that no word had been received or move made by the proposed business section. No answer had been received from the traffic board in regards to truck parking on the highway.

Due to the small attendance no election of a president was made. Mr. Gerard Rousseau inquired if farmers in the district could call the fire equipment from town in case of fire. Mr. A. Soetaert informed him that the fire equipment from town was available at a set fee of \$100 for the fire truck and 75 cents an hour for each fireman.

Inquiries were made as to the formation of a fire brigade and were informed that several calls had been made to form a brigade of 22 men. So far only five have come to the fire practice held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. by Mr. A. Soetaert.

A motion was made by Norman Weiss seconded by Joe Iseke that minutes of meeting be sent to town council after each assembly by the secretary of Board of Trade. Carried.

On a motion by Mrs. R. Martel, seconded by Alphonse Trotter, the Board of Trade will now meet on the first Thursday of each month in the annex at 8 p.m.

Moved by Norman Weiss, seconded by Pete Gibeault, that May 8-13 be made clean-up week in Morinville and that good publicity be given to encourage citizens to make this clean-up campaign a

Old Land Mark Destroyed In Blaze

MORINVILLE.—On Wednesday afternoon, April 12 fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the first church built on the present townsite of Morinville in 1895. It had served as a parish hall for many years.

Only slight damage was suffered by the new school at the height of the blaze that attracted a large crowd. Notre Dame Convent was spared any damage whatsoever although the Rev. Sisters had a few anxious moments as the wind was blowing towards them at the start.

All the kitchen equipment, piano and some other furnishings were saved. Insurance to the amount of \$2500 was carried. When asked if another parish hall was to be built at once it was reported that no immediate plans were discussed as yet.

much needed success.

Moved by R. Martel, seconded by W. Labonte, that clean-up posters be made by school students and that three prizes be given for the three best. First \$3, second \$2, and third \$1 in cash to be awarded to the winners judged by a committee of three. All entries to be completed on May 1 and in the hands of Mr. W. Labonte. Prizes will be given on May 4 at the regular Board of Trade meeting. Appointment of committee was made by Mr. A. Soetaert and approved by members as follows: Mr. Alex Reid, Morty Milner and Mrs. R. Martel.

Mr. Mark Saffin suggested to the Board of Trade that this organization do more for the encouragement and promotion of far meals. This is to be taken up in detail at the next meeting after the election of a new president. On motion from Pete Gibeault the meeting was adjourned.

84 Mill Tax Rate Authorized by Council

At the regular meeting of the town council, held in the town office April 13, a school tax rate of 32 mills and a municipal rate of 52 mills, totalling 84 mills, was authorized by council.

The new rate was authorized in By-law No. 379, which, on motion of Paul Brochu, was given third and final reading. It carried unanimously.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Soetaert, and Councillors Peter Gibeault, Wilfred Labonte, Nap. Douzich, Paul Brochu and Jerry Desnoyers.

On motion of W. Labonte the minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read.

It was moved by P. Brochu, and carried by council, that the motion pertaining to the sale of the old fire truck made April 3 be rescinded and that after observing the fire at the Parish hall that the old fire truck be kept as added protection for the town.

On motion of Peter Gibeault, seconded by W. Labonte, council authorized Armand Riegel to hire men, if necessary, to assist in removing the remains of the fire at the Parish hall.

It was moved by Jerry Desnoyers that Leo Pelletier be authorized to purchase a tower for the fire siren offered by Jack Truscott for an amount not exceeding \$90. This motion was carried.

Also on motion of Jerry Des-

noyers, Leo Pelletier was authorized to purchase twelve barrels in addition to the eight already purchased by him for the fire department.

It was moved by Mayor Soetaert, and carried by council, that assistance be given to the fire chief to organize a dance for April 21. The proceeds will go towards paying any necessary casualty compensation to volunteer firemen, and the balance to buy fire fighting equipment.

On motion of P. Gibeault the fire truck was ordered insured for the amount of \$5,000, property damage \$250 deductible, collision \$10,000 to \$20,000 public liability and \$900 theft and fire.

The matter of a sidewalk to the egg grading station was brought to the attention of council and the supervisors of public works were instructed to look into the matter.

It was moved by Nap. Douzich, and passed by council, that By-law No. 378 regarding a minimum school tax be given third and final reading and passed.

It was moved by Paul Brochu, and passed by council, that estimates be accepted as recorded by the meeting.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"With a loving spirit we may perform life's humblest duties as to the Lord." If the love of God is in the heart, it will be manifested in the life. The sweet savor of Christ will surround us, and our influence will elevate and bless.

You are not to wait for great occasions or to expect extraordinary abilities before you go to work for God. You need not have a thought of what the world will think of you. If your daily life is a testimony to the purity and sincerity of your faith, and others are convinced that you desire to benefit them, your efforts will not be wholly lost.

The humblest and poorest of the disciples of Jesus can be a blessing to others. They may not realize that they are doing any special good, but by their unobtrusive influence they may start waves of blessing that will widen and deepen, and the blessed results they may never know until the day of final reward. They do not feel or know that their own souls will be growing more and more into the likeness of Christ; they are workers together with God in this life, and are thus fitting for the higher work and the unshadowed joy of the life to come." 1 Cor. 7:24.

We Want Gas— As Soon as Possible

From The Didsbury Pioneer

Residents of Alberta are getting anxious as to the outcome of the natural gas pipe lines which are being proposed to pipe gas from our large surplus to the West Coast and Western United States cities. Almost two years ago a company was organized and surveys made to determine the possibility of a pipe line, and the plan was to build a pipe line. Since that time several other companies have been proposed and are now asking incorporation from the Dominion government, but all attempts to have these companies incorporated, have so far failed, mainly because when their charters come up for review in the House of Commons filibusters take up the time in argument and nothing definite is accomplished.

In the meantime the Alberta Government is in no position to receive the gas of the various companies to export natural gas because, while these companies have a plan, they haven't a Dominion charter. Anxious to make as favorable a deal as possible for Alberta surplus gas for export, and at the same time to see that Alberta's interests are of first consideration, the Provincial Government will no doubt wait until the Federal Parliament gets around to granting the charters and incorporate the several companies now seeking recognition, before making any decision.

While all this delay is taking place the communities of Alberta who could have gas made available by the gathering lines of the proposed main pipe line, must continue to wait for this utility. At the same time the provincial treasury is losing millions of dollars in tax revenue on export gas, and oil development to a certain extent is being retarded.

The time has come when the federal members of parliament must deal openly with the proposed bills for gas pipe line companies, and either accept or reject them. And parliament may as well grant all charters, because the Alberta government will probably grant only one license and will decide itself what company has the most favorable plan.

The people of Alberta communities are beginning to press for natural gas for fuel, which is abundant beyond our wildest dreams, and which should be made available to us all at the earliest possible time.

We want gas, and want it as soon as possible. If filibusters in parliament continue to take the "dog in the manger" attitude, they are not doing the business which their representatives elected them to do, and are paying them to do.

After the Great Lakes the largest Lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North West Territories.

Tales of The Northwest

By EUSTACE REDDISH

I suppose that most people will have heard the term "afternoon farmer" used in reference to some farmer in the district who is habitually very late in starting his field work in the morning.

However, in the early days we also had "winter farmers". "Winter farmers" were so called because they were not interested in farming but just regarded the homestead as a parking place for the winter where they could live cheaply after following their seasonal occupations during the summer in Edmonton or other locations. Then there was the additional attraction that after getting the fifteen acres broken necessary to "prove up" it might be possible to sell the quarter to some one and so result in winter, as well as summer, earnings. In "proving up" there were acres and also "homestead acres". Many a homestead was proved up by calling a field of about five acres fifteen acres. Alternately a homestead could be proved up by owning and pasturing a certain number of cattle on it. It was not unknown for a homesteader to borrow the necessary number of cattle from an obliging neighbor to enable him to prove up. This was fraud of course and was usually only practiced by those who were anxious to prove up, sell out and move on. The genuine settler usually broke as much land as possible to enable the place to become self supporting. At first just a habitable house and 15 acres of breaking were required to enable a settler to prove up but about 1910 regulations were changed so that a homesteader needed a house of minimum value of \$300.00 and thirty acres broken to enable him to prove up and get the title to his homestead.

Occasionally a "winter farmer" on proving up would decide to keep his land and become a real farmer. That is what happened to Robert Campbell who was one of the first winter farmers of Peavine. Bob was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and after leaving school he served a four year apprenticeship learning the trade of "stone cutter". As work at his trade was not easy to get he decided to come to Canada, and landed at Montreal in the spring of 1907. From there he went to Ottawa where he worked at his trade on the building of the National Gallery. Then he returned to Scotland to get married but unfortunately his wife died very soon afterwards and so the spring of 1909 saw Bob back again in Canada, this time in Edmonton where he had heard that the building trade was booming. Until the outbreak of World War I in 1914 he was steadily employed as a stone cutter throughout the building season, working on such buildings as the Court House, University of Alberta Arts Building and the Legislative Building. In Edmonton he met a carpenter named Murdoch Toimie who was a winter farmer with a homestead at Peavine. Mr. Toimie told Bob of the advantages of winter farming and also told him of a good quarter at Peavine which was open for homesteading. When the first wave of settlers invaded this district only the even numbered sections of land were open for homesteading. Of course many desirable locations were on numbered sections but these were not available until later. This was a lucky break for Bob as by the time he filed the odd numbered sections had been thrown open and Bob was able to get a good quarter with a good spring. Many an earlier settler had cast envious eyes on this spring but had been unable to file on it as the odd numbered sections were still reserved.

Early in November, 1909 Bob

set out from Edmonton for his Peavine homestead in company with two other settlers who were headed a little further west. They took the C.N.R. train to Stony Plain and then got a ride on a construction train of the G.T.P. as far as Bentwistle which was the end of steel at that time and was booming as the bridge across the Pembina was being built.

Their first problem was to cross the Pembina but as it was early November the river was very low so they were able to ford it on foot. One man just walked in clad as he was, the second rolled his pants and underpants over his knees, took off his boots and socks then put his boots on again and he was ready. Our Bob decided to cross over barefoot as well as barelegged. Being November that water was cold, so cold in fact that Bob says that had he been alone he probably would not have crossed but have returned to Edmonton. They expected to find some houses along the way where they would be able to get a meal and to stay overnight if necessary and so they only took with them one packet of crackers and three tins of sardines as sustenance on the way.

(Continued Next Week)

S-M-I-L-E-S

ONE LESS WORRY

She — "What sort of house shall we move to?"
Husband — "Let's try a bungalow, dear; then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs."

UNSWEET MUSIC

After her boy friend had eaten dinner, danced to be-bop and departed, the teen-age daughter confronted her portly father — often criticized for his fast eating — and said:

"How you embarrassed me at dinner, Dad! I swear, the way you went after that corn on the cob, you looked like a mouth harp player practicing scales!"

NEEDED THE MONEY

Just before the professor entered the classroom he was accosted by a business-like chap about eight years of age.

"I am a brother of Betty Brown," he began. "Will you please tell me if she is going to fail in geometry?"

"Well," answered the teacher, "why do you ask that?"

"I heard her tell her friend last night that she'd give a dollar to know whether she was going to fail, and I need that dollar," was the reply.

Letters to the Editor

CATHOLIC BISHOPS

The opinion expressed by some people that if we do not follow the recommendations of the 25 Roman Catholic bishops, Canadians will embrace Communism, is hardly a realistic one.

I am referring, of course, to the recent pastoral letter issued by the RC hierarchy in Quebec saying that Canada should have a "corporate organization" through which organized labor would share in "management, profits and property."

There is sound sense in the statement of Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and himself a Roman Catholic, that Canadians would not accept the corporate state or corporatism as it functioned under Mussolini.

There is danger, too, in any sentimental, unrealistic thinking about the relative rewards of management and labor. The bishops themselves stressed the necessity of protecting the legitimate rights of the owners of businesses.

Wage earners must share industry's profits—but those Canadians who create the factories and manage them have an equal interest in our continued industrial well-being.

—C. J. Harris.

Toronto.

"TRAPPINGS OF MONARCHY"



Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 22, 1950

Edmonton's Skid Road Seen Growing Menace to Province

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a shocking and almost unbelievable story. It does not make easy reading for the squeamish. It is being published because it requires courage to publish it, and because the public is entitled to know the facts about this subject.

The Skid Roads of every great city—brutal, cruel, barren—attract the lost and broken lives of society. Down along Edmonton's Skid Road, which is growing more fierce and ugly with each passing day, crime, dope peddling, bootlegging and prostitution is running almost rampant.

Alarming increase in the crime rate can be traced directly to conditions on 96th and 97th streets—the heartland of Edmonton's Skid Road. Take a look at Skid Road—take a look behind the decrepit cafe fronts, the murky street lights, and the crime news in the daily press. What do you see?

Any dirty Edmonton east end cafe could serve as a starting point in a tour of Skid Road. A good example is a 96th street eatery this reporter was in recently. In such places the stark reality of human life at its most inhuman rises to confront one.

"Beat free show in town", someone says on the way in. In one booth, three decrepit middle-aged women, last faint traces of girlhood prettiness fast vanishing, are sitting with an unshaven, ragged man, drinking wine.

Beside the counter a drunk is attempting to play the Wurlitzer. A flaccid Chinese stands nonchalantly behind the counter.

Three men, recognizable from police files as convicted dope peddlers, sit drinking coffee.

This is the heartland of Skid Road. This place and others like it—disreputable hotels, cheap rooming houses—attract the lost, the forlorn, and the already incorrigible.

Most of the habitués of Edmonton's Skid Road are no newcomers to the "street". They have hung out there for years—in between jail terms of course.

They corrupt the newcomers, the

bewildered kids who think there's glamor in crime. The lost, hopeless country youths that end up there have found that city life is sometimes not so nice as pictured in the movies.

Edmonton—considered by transients to be the prosperity point of Canada—is being eyed with envy by eastern hoodlums, and west coast gangsters.

When they arrive here they do not have any trouble finding Skid Road. The Skid Road that is growing up in Edmonton is thus becoming as brutal and cruel as in any of the gaunt eastern industrial cities.

What are the people like that have been swept into the vortex of this rising social problem?

Individually they can be fine and decent. They are in Skid Road for a number of reasons—drink, family troubles, joblessness, has placed many of them there.

Once they're there they meet others of their kind. In desperation they seek to gain by force what they have not been able to acquire honestly.

Sometimes its country girls who have got into trouble in city life. When they reach Skid Road, they seek to wring the last drop of materialism from their flesh—and offer love for sale.

In a cheap cafe on Jasper I encountered such a girl. Her cloth coat was threadbare with wear, her eyes dark with despair. She told me she had been in Edmonton

English Writer On Alta. Oilfield Tour

The story of the Redwater and Leduc oil sectors will be spread to millions of newspaper readers in the United Kingdom, according to Gordon Young of London, who is on a month-long Canadian tour. He is chief of the northern bureau, London Daily Mail.

Mr. Young visited the Redwater sector where he studied features of the town and its producing wells. He said he intended to give English readers a picture of what happens in a small Alberta hamlet when an oil strike "booms" the area.

He has now left for Calgary for a visit in the southern oil fields, before leaving for England.

since October. She'd worked as a store clerk for a little while, and had been laid off. I bought her a meal and left.

In a nearby beer parlor I struck up a conversation with a young oil worker. He was out of a job, and the rugged weather had made it impossible to find immediate work in the oil fields.

He'd worked in the fields nearly a year, but had quit his job rather than be "run off", or fired, because, and here is the crux of the whole thing, he'd become involved in a ten-day drunk on Skid Road!

A few days later I saw the young man again. He was still out of work.

Sitting nearby in an east end cafe was a slim man with a deep scar on his face. The oil worker said he was a known criminal.

I was introduced—as a reporter. The man with the scar nodded his head, and remarked, "It's alright, go ahead and write your story—but don't stir up too much heat. Because if you do it'll get the police worked up—and that'll bring the heat right down on my head."

The police, intent on maintaining a gathering place for the criminal element, won't break Skid Road. They never have and never will.

To get at the root of the problem, say people who know the score, requires a wholehearted effort by civic officials who must be backed by an informed public opinion.

Closing the sordid cafes, hotels, and cheap rooming houses that flank 96th and 97th streets is one method of attacking the problem. Yet one Mounted Policeman told me that by allowing such places to stay open, the police know first

(Continued on Page 7)

Flood Waters Threaten Alberta



Rivers may soon again be on their annual rampage, flooding many of northern Alberta's towns and highways. Shown here is a southern Ontario scene, where, with the season a little ahead of ours, spring floods are already causing extensive damage.

Bursaries Granted To Three Alberta Nurses

OTTAWA.—Close to 2,000 persons have receiver post-graduate training in some phase of public health since the federal health plan began in 1948 the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, has disclosed in announcing bursaries to 19 more persons.

When the health program was being planned, he said, the government recognized that many more highly-trained persons would be needed to staff the expanding services. Hence, \$500,000 a year was set aside for bursaries to aid persons already in public health to improve their qualifications and to assist others who might

wish to enter this profession.

Bursaries have been awarded to three more nurses in Alberta who took a special six weeks' course in hospital administration at the University of Alberta earlier this year. They are Misses Catherine Kosak, Tofield; Miss Mary L. Mackohonyk, Mannville; and Miss Mary A. MacDonald. (Names of other recipients of bursaries for this course were announced earlier.) Also receiving a federal award is Miss Theresa P. MacRae, assistant dietitian at the Royal Alexander Hospital, Edmonton, who took a short course in clinical dietetics at the University of Minnesota.

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SAYS EVA CRUMMY

OUR FIRST WEALTH IS HEALTH: It's not always the best cook who has the healthiest family. For good health does not result from an occasional prize-winning pie or cake, but rather from knowing what we need to eat, and getting it on the table—regularly!

To maintain good health we require a balanced diet. The easiest way to achieve this is to eat a sufficient variety of food. At this time of year, especially after the winter we in northern Alberta have just experienced, the resistance of the family tends to be somewhat lowered. So it's not amiss for us to review the food rules established by the National Research Council of Canada, which are an excellent guide for the homemaker who would protect her family.

The ideal policy is to include these foods every day if possible. But if we eat them MOST of the time, we are supplying the vitamin and mineral needs of the body as well as the fuel.

1. Drink six to eight glasses of water per day.
2. Milk: Adults, one-half to one pint. Children, one and a half pints to a quart.
3. Fruit: One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices, and one serving of other fruits.
4. Vegetables: At least one serving of potatoes, at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw.
5. Cereals and Bread: One serving of a whole-grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada approved vitamin B bread (whole wheat, brown or white), with butter.
6. Meat and Fish: One serving of meat, fish or poultry. Use beans, peas, or nuts as well. Use eggs and cheese at least three times a week each, and liver frequently.
7. A fish liver oil, as a source of vitamin D, should be given to children and may be advisable for adults.
8. Iodized salt is recommended.

Many homemakers, even those who know these rules, find it helps to paste them on the inside of the cupboard door, as a gentle reminder.

AND HAPPINESS: If our first wealth is health, then happiness follows close behind. Or perhaps it is better to say that one is not existent without the other. And along with happiness we think of friends, which reminds us in turn of entertaining.

Did you know that with the larger, more attractive kitchens there is more entertaining being done there? Or is it that we cannot get away from the fact that there is something about a kitchen which makes it the centre of the home? The following recipe, along with a single salad, would constitute a good "hospitality" meal for a gay kitchen party. Or it would serve equally well for "come house-cleaning time".

CHILI MAC . . . modern cousin to old-fashioned chili:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. ground beef | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ chopped small onion | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper |
| (I like more) | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| 2 tablespoons fat | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked tomatoes | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 cup cooked kidney beans | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water |
| | 1 cup uncooked macaroni |

Brown the beef and onion in fat or drippings in heavy skillet. Add tomatoes and kidney beans. Combine salt, pepper, chili powder, sugar, vinegar and water and stir into meat mixture. Cover and simmer gently 20 minutes. Add macaroni and mix well. Cover and simmer longer. Serve hot. Serves four.

**Red Shield Appeal
Under Way In May**

The Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal will get under way May 1, and the prospects look bright, says Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, chairman of the Army's national advisory board.

Last year the Salvation Army spent \$1,456,000 in extending the present buildings or erecting new ones: Hospitals, homes for the aged, for children and for unmarried mothers, as well as shelters for the homeless and hungry, were included in the scheme.

A one-hour all-star "Salute to the Salvation Army" will be heard over the Dominion network of the CBC on Saturday evening, April 29, to launch the appeal. Canada's top talent is donating time and ability to this event.

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Members of the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Nelles Buchanan last Wednesday afternoon, for a pleasant tea meeting which featured an address by Mrs. C. R. de la Vergne on "Women's Place in Politics."

Mrs. de la Vergne is president of the provincial organization.

Theme of the affair was "the meeting short, the social hour long." Hostess Mrs. Buchanan was assisted by Mrs. F. J. Conroy,

president, Edmonton Women's Liberal Club, and Mrs. W. J. Condon, secretary of the club.

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Efficiency Helps Lower Egg Costs

The poultry industry is passing through a period of readjustment, necessitated by many causes. Even if governments and associations do their part to alleviate the situation, the poultryman has an important role to play in overcoming difficulties. Improvement in management is the chief tool at the disposal of the producer, points out Mr. H. S. Gutteridge, Poultry Husbandman of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

He states that from a survey of 495 flocks made in 1947 by the Division of Agricultural Economics of the Federal Department of Agriculture, flocks averaging 154 birds gave a return of only 45 cents per hour of labor, for every \$1 returned by those averaging 994 birds in size.

Labor efficiency is closely related to factors such as size of pen, automatic feeding and watering equipment and similar time saving devices. Quoting from the same survey, when it was necessary to spend 82 minutes daily per 100 pullets, the return on labor was only 20 cents per hour for every \$1 per hour returned, when only 22 minutes were required.

Whatever knowledge of prevention of treatment of diseases is available, must be utilized at all times and careful and rigorous culling practiced.

Both Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture provide specialists in the poultry line who are equally available to advise on all subjects pertaining to poultry production and the present may be the opportune time to take advantage of this service.

It Seems We're Just Losing Track Of Time

A news magazine recently nominated Churchill as the "man of the half-century." A movie poll selected Charlie Chaplin as the best actor in the past 50 years. Some newspapers argued that the half century didn't end until 1950 itself was ended. Others said it did. It was all very jolly.

Then along came an industrial scientist who threw a large-size monkey wrench into the works. He said this wasn't 1950 at all and that people celebrating the turn of the half century should check the records a bit more carefully. It was at least 1954 and maybe even 1961!

To add to this confusion, this year is 1369 in the Mohammedan calendar, 2619 in the Japanese era, 5710 in the Jewish calendar, and 2705 in the old Roman calendar which is based on the founding date of Rome.

The scientist explained the 1950 error this way. According to known records, Jesus Christ was born during the reign of Herod, who died soon after an eclipse of the moon. Astronomers can figure out the exact dates of ancient eclipses and where they were visible and, apparently, the only eclipse of the moon that would fit

Provincial Auto Safety Drive Gets Under Way

With the co-operation of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and City and Town police in every section of Alberta, the first motor vehicle inspection campaign ever undertaken on a province-wide scale in Canada opened Saturday, April 15, to continue until every car and truck has been approved in a safe condition with respect to brakes, lights, horns and rear-view mirrors.

Present plans call for a campaign of two months' duration, ending June 15, 1950, although it may be terminated sooner if field reports from Safety Council committees throughout the province indicate all vehicles have been inspected prior to June 15.

All qualified garages and service stations in Alberta are eligible for appointment as Official Testing Centres, provided they have signed a binding agreement with the Alberta Safety Council undertaking to abide by the regulations set up for the purposes of the campaign. Books of Official Safety Stickers will be issued to these approved testing centres, who will in turn issue such stickers for placement on the lower right hand corner of the windshields of all safe motor vehicles passing the required inspections.

Identifying posters will be issued to approved testing centres so that all such stations may be readily recognized by the public. A record will be kept in duplicate of each inspection and approval made by each testing centre, making available at the conclusion of, and during the campaign a complete history of each transaction in which an Official Safety Sticker has been placed on a safe vehicle.

For a period of 16 days from April 15 until May 1, drivers of all safe motor vehicles will be given the opportunity of having their vehicles approved by one of the testing centres and identified as being in a safe condition by one of the Official Safety Stickers.

On Monday, May 1, all police officers assigned to this work in every section of Alberta, including cities, towns, villages and patrolled roads and highways will begin a systematic compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles failing to display one of the Official Safety Stickers, indicative of safe brakes, lights, horns and rear-view mirrors.

The principle under which this campaign is being operated is that if the operators of all safe vehicles will have them so identified, and by so doing contribute to the cost of the campaign, it will be a comparatively simple matter for our present police forces to inspect all other vehicles under the provisions of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act of the Province, a task which otherwise would obviously be impossible.

The urgent need for such a pro-

is one that occurred in the middle of March in the year 4 B.C. Therefore, Christ must have been born before that.

Supervisor Named For Cancer Society's Welfare Division

Miss Marion Murray of Calgary has been appointed supervisor of the Canadian Cancer Society's Welfare Division. It was announced this week from the provincial headquarters of the society in Calgary.

A graduate of the University hospital in Edmonton, Miss Murray received her B.Sc. degree in nursing from the University of Alberta in 1942 and since that time has been with the Provincial Full-Time Health Units in Two Hills and Holden, and for the last four years with the Red Deer Full-Time Health Unit.

Province-wide inspection is apparent when it is realized that approximately 13 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by faulty or inoperative safety equipment on motor vehicles using the roads, streets and highways.

An individual's own safe car or truck, and the lives of himself and his family, are at all times seriously threatened by the very existence of these unsafe machines. As long as they exist and are allowed to continue in operation none can reasonably say he is safe from their constant menace.

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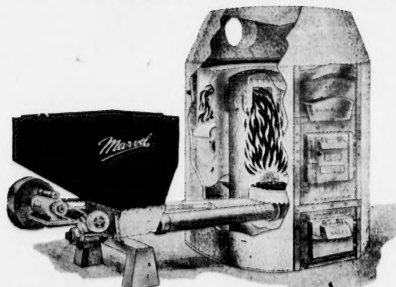
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What Makes Songs Popular?

Tin Pan Alley Asks Itself This Question Every Day

For every time that a record is selected in a music store, or a song is played on a juke box, the melody composers of Tin Pan Alley ask themselves this question. Publishers, song writers, and record manufacturers, whose fortunes are subject to the vagaries of the general public, for years have sought a formula in answering this point.

Composers all agree that the gauging of popularity values in any one song is a difficult and tricky thing. But in recent years, through intensive study of a music-conscious world, they have laid down certain basic standards that are followed in the creation of most popular songs.

The objective of a popular composer, says Oscar Hammerstein

2nd, who wrote such hits as "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Ol' Man River," is a broad, sweeping line of melody, easy to sing and easy to listen to.

Successes in the music world show that when this policy is coupled with a composition that has a strong subject matter, and is handled with skill and craftsmanship, the success of a song is practically assured.

Fundamental things have always been used by composers in their choice of subject matter. Love, happy days, blue skies, and the mythical little white house on a green lawn, are paramount in the longings of all people. People, too, are interested in mothers and children and patriotism.



This happy trio is representative of the 35 outstanding Canadian singers who have been heard on the Sunday Startime broadcast, over CBN, Edmonton, at 9 p.m. Left to right: Jimmy Shields, tenor; Betty McAskill, soprano; and Bernard Johnson, baritone. Paul Scherman conducts the orchestra.

These subjects, when handled by a true artist, present the ideal opportunity for easy singing and easy listening, which is what the public demands when it selects the songs it sings.

The songs which have stood out in recent years as proven successes, have all employed, purposefully or not, this formula. But they have also shunned the banality found in many songs which, although they have become overnight successes, are heard for only a few weeks.

No authoritative list of the 'most popular' songs of all times has yet been compiled. The weekly selections of radio's 'Hit Parade' however, present a fairly accurate grouping of modern song popularity.

The constant companions of anyone within range of a radio or juke box these days are the songs that lead this 'Hit Parade'. Here are the 10 top tunes of the 1940's:

1. "White Christmas." Started on the 'Hit Parade' in 1942, stayed 26 weeks, 10 of them in first place.
2. "I'll Be Seeing You." A close second with 24 appearances in 1947, 10 times in first place.
3. "Tree in the Meadow." Made the 'Hit Parade' 21 times in 1948, 10 times in the lead.
4. "Peg O' My Heart." Made 20 appearances on the 'Hit Parade' in 1947, 10 in top place. An oldie (1913) revived.
5. "Now is the Hour." A melody from New Zealand where it is a Maori song of farewell. Reached 'Hit Parade' in 1948, appeared 16 times, 10 on top.
6. "I Hear a Rhapsody." Made the 'Hit Parade' in 1941 for 16 times, 10 on top.
7. "You'll Never Know." Hit

the top in 1943, stayed 24 weeks, nine in the lead.

8. "My Heart Tells Me." Scored in 1945, stayed 19 times, nine as first.

9. "The Gypsy" (an oldie, 1925, revived). Reached 'Hit Parade' in 1946, stayed 20 weeks, eight on top.

10. "I'll Walk Alone." Twenty weeks on 'Hit Parade' in 1944, eight in first place.

Most interesting aspect of the song leaders of the forties is that "Lili Marlene" appears nowhere in this list of the 10 top tunes. Said to have been the most popular song overseas, it never did really hit the top on this continent.—R.A.

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Religion in Review:

Modest Shepherd Was A Prophet of God

International Sunday School Lesson for April 23, 1950

Lesson Text: Amos 7: 7-15; 8: 1-3

From studies in the New Testament, we turn now to a study of seven books of the Old Testament, which we have come to know as the books of the 'Minor Prophets.' Just why these prophets are referred to as 'minor' is not known except that their writings are shorter than those of the major prophets.

However, their messages are not "minor" in importance but are just as valuable to us today as are the messages of Isaiah, Jeremiah and others who are known as the "major prophets."

This series of studies takes up where the lessons for the last quarter in 1949 left off. You will remember the studies of Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel, all prophets of God, who were chosen by God to "speak before or foretell," and to do even more than this, they were to preach of righteousness and of God's judgment upon the evil-doers.

Some of the men chosen by God were trained for their task in schools of the prophets. Others, like Amos, were called directly from their daily tasks.

Amos was a shepherd who lived at Tekoa, some twelve miles from the city of Jerusalem and about twenty miles from Bethel. While he belonged to the southern kingdom, known as Judah, he often went into Israel, the northern kingdom, probably to sell his wool. On these journeys, he got first-hand knowledge of the wickedness and vice that were eating the heart out of Israel. In place of the altar erected to the worship of Jehovah, there was a temple in Bethel where the sacred bull was worshipped.

Israel was, at this time, enjoying a period of apparent prosperity and it was probably for this reason that Amos chose this part of the country as his market for his farm products. It was just as true in those days that prosperity is a test for a nation as it is today. Instead of gratitude to God for his goodness to them, the people forsook God and turned to luxury and vice. The rich had become richer and the poor poorer. There was much ceremonial religion, but little righteousness in the land. Doom lay ahead for Israel and God was using Amos to give his warning to the people.

It would be well worth the time for one to read the little book of Amos. The book is well-planned and concisely written. Amos seems to be recording his experiences after a visit to Israel. The chapters assigned for this lesson are a part of a section in which Amos records five visions. God used this method to reveal his will to Amos. The first two visions of the locusts and of the fire begin the seventh chapter. In both cases, Amos appeals to God to forgive Israel and his prayer is answered.

The vision of the plumb line pictures God as the master build-

er, coming to inspect the kingdom Israel was building. He found a tottering foundation and its doom was pronounced. While Amos must have proved a sensation, as he walked through Bethel clad in his rough garments predicting the fall of the house of Jeroboam and the destruction of Israel, his message fell on deaf ears.

Amaziah, the priest of Bethel, was particularly angry and ordered Amos to go back to Judah where he came from. Amos asserted his right to preach as the messenger of God and then added Amaziah and his family to his warning of destruction. Then followed the vision of a basket of ripe fruit. Israel was ripe for harvesting, it was the end of her season and unless she repented, her doom was certain.

On former occasions, the prayers of Amos had been answered and final doom averted. Now, however, the rebellion of Israel against God had gone too far and the long delayed judgment was about to fall. Amos was true to his call as a prophet of God. His was not an easy life. There seems to have been no reward, no praise and no recognition for his work. He knew he was God's messenger and he could not do otherwise.

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Skid Road

(Continued from Page 3)

where to look for wanted criminals.

But that's only the police angle. Welfare officers say that rather than have such places open where police can seek out wanted criminals after crimes have been committed, these places should be closed, because once the camaraderie of gangland is broken up, crime will decrease.

If conditions weren't there for people to live that way, say welfare officers, they couldn't continue their present practices. If cheap rooming houses and filthy cafes were legislated out of existence the contaminating influence of Skid Road would drop to a negligible point.

As a large majority of Skid Road's element is composed of convicted criminals, keeping ex-prison inmates out of the 'street' is another way of attacking the problem.

John Howard Society, in its efforts in rehabilitating ex-prisoners, has achieved a certain degree of success. But because of lack of money, the Society often has to send these men and women back into Skid Road—back to where they will be launched once again on the vicious cycle that returns them to the half-world of prison.

For the Society often has to lodge penniless ex-convicts in cheap east-end rooming houses or hotels, thus throwing them directly into the environment that spawns crime.

Some manage to break away from gangland. Many try, not all succeed. Only one who has been

through the mill, says a businessman who served 'time' years ago, knows how hard it is to reform oneself.

An understaffed police force, in its efforts to deal with the increasing complexities of law-enforcement in fast-growing Edmonton, has to let many things go by the board in the routine of daily police work.

One of these things is liquor. Enforcement of the Alberta Liquor Act is a farce. Improper enforcement, especially throughout the east end, spawns the atmosphere that breeds crime.

Eliminating minimum fines in liquor violations, as some suggest, will merely make this all the more difficult. Habitual Skid Road drunkards, some of whom have been convicted 50 or 60 times in police court, would merely have more opportunity to appear in court under the suggested new ruling.

Better than that, according to welfare workers, would be strict enforcement of the provincial government liquor act, along with a complete clean-up of Skid Road, and the padlocking of premises that cater to crime, immorality, and underworld characters.

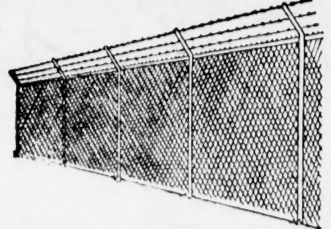
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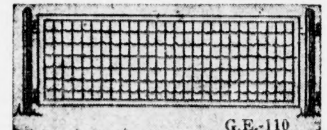
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New Alberta Senator Addresses Ottawa Colleagues

Senator J. W. Stambaugh (L-Alberta), in his maiden speech in the Senate recently, asserted that there are going to be serious after-effects in Alberta because of the Social Credit government. The new Senator from Bruce also remarked that the CPR "has become a vast industrial octopus" which controls many subsidiaries and vast quantities of mineral rights, but that it would not use the "resources for the benefit of the western farmer any more than it had used its land grants for their benefit in the past."

Excerpts from the Senator's speech follow:

"On March 22 my colleague from Alberta, Hon. Mr. Ross, proposed the amalgamation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways as a means of settling our freight problem.

"The whole problem of freight rates is now before a royal commission. A new president who has just been appointed to the Canadian National Railways is advocating a change in the set-up of its financial structure. I have confidence in his ability, and therefore I think that we should give him a chance to develop his ideas.

"The situation with regard to the Canadian Pacific Railway is entirely different. Though I agree with Hon. Mr. Ross that the West is carrying a heavy burden in the matter of freight rates, I am certain that an amalgamation of the railways is not the answer.

"Many years ago the CPR was given millions of dollars and millions of acres of our best

western land, in order that it might build and operate a line of railway to the Pacific coast. A part of the bargain was what is known as the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. I note that the CPR, in presenting its case before the Royal Commission has said that this agreement is now out of date and should be set aside. I believe that its terms have been incorporated in the statutes of Canada, and they cannot be varied except with the consent of parliament.

"The railway was built and has since been operated, but the company is not using the land for the purposes for which it was given. Instead of the proceeds from the sale of this land being used to operate the railway and give us cheap rates, they are being used in other ways. I do believe that if this money was put into the general revenue of the country there would be no need for increases in freight rates.

"The CPR was given approximately 22 million acres of land, including the mineral rights. It is quite possible—indeed even probable—that these mineral rights will in time be worth more than the land itself. I believe that most of the land has been sold, but the company has reserved the mineral rights.

"The CPR now controls vast quantities of coal, gas and oil, worth many millions of dollars, and I am quite sure that in the future it will not use these resources for the benefit of the western farmers any more than it used its land rights for their benefit in the past. In the past it has used revenue derived from such sources to form new corporations.

"Today the CPR is no longer primarily interested in providing long-haul railway service, but has become a vast industrial octopus with tentacles reaching out into every kind of modern transportation and into many other fields as well. It owns at least a dozen huge industrial enterprises, and controls as many more. True, the company may not be making any money today out of the operation of the railway, but it is making millions out of its subsidiary companies. It would be a fine thing, after the railway has been squeezed dry, to hand this "lemon" over to the government.

"On Monday evening March 20, the hon. senator from Toronto-Trinity (Hon. Mr. Roebuck) gave an interesting talk in this house. "The hon. senator moved second reading of Bill G, an Act to incorporate the Ukrainian National Federation. Had I been here I would have given my approval to this bill, and would have paid tribute to the contribution which the Ukrainian people have made in the settlement of Alberta.

"I arrived in Alberta in 1905, and I found my nearest neighbors, who were Ukrainians, very fine people. When that province was being settled, the average American and Britisher took up land on the open prairie, but the Ukrainian settler chose an area where there was more bush. This land was more difficult to clear, and it took more time to get started, but in the end the judgment of these people proved sound. The soil of the average bushland which borders the prairie is better than that of the prairie, by reason of more rainfall, and the Ukrainian settlers have profited from it. On the whole they have worked hard to "prove up" their homesteads,

and they have made a great contribution to building up the province of Alberta.

"I would like to digress to say that two of the most promising politicians Canada has ever known came from Calgary—anyway they made the most promises—namely the Right. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Mr. Aberhart. Certainly Mr. Aberhart out-promised anybody I have ever heard of: I think he made more promises than all the party politicians since confederation, and he never kept any of them."

Hon. Mr. Euler: "May I interrupt my honorable friend? I do not like to do so, because this is his maiden speech. But he has just mentioned Social Credit. Like many others, I believe, I have never quite understood the theory of Social Credit, and since my friend comes from a province in which it is so politically active would he explain very briefly what it means, both in theory and practice, in Alberta."

Hon. Mr. Stambaugh: Well, that is a fair question. I must admit that I do not understand Social Credit. I never knew anybody who did. It is pure theory, fanatically held, and fanciful. There is nothing practical about it; it is never been tried."

Hon. Mr. Howden: "What about the promise of \$25 a month?"

Hon. Mr. Stambaugh: If honorable senators would like it, I could go into that a bit. Social Credit was introduced into Alberta by Mr. Aberhart, the man who made so many promises. Let me tell you about some of them. He promised at least \$25 a month—and he said that he saw no reason why he could not pay \$75 a month—to every adult person in the province. He claimed that he would do not only this but that he would not take anything away from anybody. He promised to "hand out all this money and to abolish taxation. So the real theory of Social Credit is, of course, that you give something for nothing. Mr. Aberhart read a book by Mr. Douglas, who, as far as I am concerned, never made success of anything in the Old Country. Nevertheless Douglas expounded his theory, and Mr. Aberhart took it up, enlarged upon it and went before the people of Alberta and was elected in 1935.

"Now, I suppose a lot of you people down here wonder why Social Credit ever took hold in Alberta. I shall tell you. You probably think it is some sort of child's disease, something like the measles, and possibly it is. I do not think there is anything serious in measles themselves, but sometimes their after effects are very serious. I know people who are suffering in adult life because they had measles as a child; and in the same way there are going to be after effects in Alberta because of this Social Credit government.

"In 1937 there was quite a rebellion within the ranks of the Social Credit party. Before he was elected in 1935 Mr. Aberhart had promised that he would bring in this system of Social Credit and would start to pay dividends within eighteen months. As he had done nothing to implement this promise by 1937, many of his party followers rebelled because they had taken him at his word. When this uprising was at its height in the Alberta legislature, one of the Social Credit lady

Film Board Picture Takes Top Honors

A film produced by the National Film Board in co-operation with the Department of Labor has been judged the outstanding non-theatrical motion picture produced in Canada and the United States in 1949.

The picture, which was circulated throughout the nation in 1949, deals with safety in industry.

The picture is one in a series released by the Film Board on industrial safety.

Diary Of A Country Editor

MIDLAND, Ont.—He had paid for three insertions of a classified ad in the Midland Free Press in the hope of selling his car, which had cost him \$1,700 the year before. The ad cost \$150 for three issues, paid in advance.

After two weeks he sold the car for \$1,600. And then he came to the office to ask for a rebate on the third insertion cost. And he owns a sizable business on the main street. Ouch

Flying Saucer Or Alarm Clock, Which Was It?

Three Mannville, Wm. Roder, Harold and Howard Stevenson reported last week that they thought they saw a "Flying Saucer" crash in the vicinity of the Mannville Hotel.

However, after due consideration, they decided that it was the moon shining on the face of an alarm clock which heaved at a tom cat causing a disturbance on the back yard fence.

members turned to the rebels and said, "You should be ashamed of yourselves. Mr. Aberhart took most of you off the bread line." This will give you a pretty fair idea of the success these people had previously enjoyed in ordinary walks of life. I remember Mr. Hlynka once said to me, "Stambaugh, I could go out on a platform and beat you all to pieces arguing the merits of Social Credit." I replied, "I am not interested in theories; I am interested in facts, and as there are no facts to prove the merits of Social Credit there can be no argument."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Reverberate
5. Young sheep
9. To mutter
10. Around
12. Fortified
13. American
14. Mother (child's term)
15. Ignited
16. Twice (prefix)
17. Paid for advance
20. Forbid
21. Nothing
22. Amidst
24. Sicilian volcano (abbr.)
26. Sounds, as a watch
27. Scuff
28. And so forth (abbr.)
29. Spread grass to dry
30. Wild horse (West U.S.)
34. Type measure
35. Force
36. Sound of a dove
37. Military assistants
39. Blacksnake
41. Intended
42. Nimble
43. Resorts
44. Courts

DOWN

1. Mistake
2. Remark
3. Garden tool
4. Ancient death
6. Incite
7. Large, extinct bird (N.Z.)
8. American horticulturist
9. Military life
11. Fastenings
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Languish
19. Scare-mongers
20. Italian author
23. Fingers, hands, covering
24. Steaming (N.Z.)
25. Foes
31. Personal pronoun
32. Christmas songs
33. Pierce, as with horns
35. A vein
38. Dip slightly into water
39. Uncooked
40. Past

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Good Health for ALBERTANS

GOOD HEARING AIDS

Before you condemn your child for inattention at home and school, make sure his hearing and eyesight are up to par. Poor hearing particularly, is often mistaken for carelessness and even stupidity. Careful attention, rather than discipline, may be what your child needs.

BLASTING THE BOGEYMAN

Don't let anyone teach your child to be afraid. Stories and threats of "bogyman" may have serious after-effects on the child's mind. Teach him to discuss his fears, large and small, with you. Never ridicule his childish fears. They may be very real, and sometimes very terrible for him.

THE DECLINING YEARS

Many people, whose younger years were busy, happy and productive feel lost, unhappy and unwanted in their declining years. Guard against this feeling of frustration by preparing yourself for the twilight years. At least ten years before you retire start planning your hobbies for your leisure days.

AN OFFICE "MUST"

A first-aid kit is a "must" in office or factory, and no home should be without one. But such a kit is worse than useless unless someone has been adequately trained to use the materials it contains. First-aid training may be had almost anywhere in Canada under the sponsorship of nationally-known institutions.

AT HOME IN THE WATER

Children should be taught to this way they learn to be at home in the water. They understand its dangers as well as its attractions and become safer swimmers as well as better swimmers. Most children like the water, providing they have not learned to fear it in their early days.

BELT CONTROL

Reasonable exercise is the best way to help keep that "middle-age spread" under control. This does not mean that you should suddenly become an athlete in your middle years. Walking, gardening, moderate golfing and lawn bowling are only a few of the forms of recreation that tone up mind and body in the "after-forty" class.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

What is your opinion of a man who refuses to share his home with his own flesh and blood?

He has a large home which he owns as he has no rent to pay and he lets his family struggle along paying rent. With the high cost of living and income tax to pay and the upkeep of a car, it is no easy job making ends meet.

We have quite a lot of entertaining and it takes a small fortune just to set up the drinks. But if we don't entertain we will lose our prestige.

He says he is very lonely living alone. Wouldn't you think he would welcome the companionship of his own kin? Don't you think there should be a law passed that would compel a parent to help out a son, or daughter when they are down and out even if they are past 21? Government could save money by passing such a law for there are probably many other selfish men and women who could help their sons instead of making them depend on the government.

TROUBLED.

Answer:

I think that every parent should help his sons — help them get started so that they can make a decent living for themselves and families.

But to say that a man, who likes to live a quiet life, should take his children with their families into his home—where they can make whoopee entertaining their friends with drinking parties is something else again.

And, by the way, how can a couple down and out do so much entertaining and spend small fortunes on drink? Perhaps if you were thrifty and not so worried about prestige your father-in-law would be glad to have you live with him. At any rate, a man who has worked and bought a home is certainly entitled to decide whether he wishes to live alone or take his kin in with him.

Of course, there are parents who are very selfish and let their children struggle along until they are worn out trying to

make ends meet. These parents die and leave money to their children where just a little bit of it would have meant so much to them if they could have had it earlier.

On the other hand, some of the children never appreciate the worth of a dollar until they discover what it means to get along without help.

Personally, I would be glad to help my children get started in life but if they threw away their money drinking and carousing, I should certainly not be doing them any favor to keep on doing so.

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have a suspicion that you are be-
ing watched, not by a store de-
tective, but by someone else?

If you have these reactions,

don't rush for a psychiatrist's
couch. For you are under the
watchful eye of the Canadian
Consumer Survey — and what
this organization doesn't know
about your buying habits and
the way you spend that weekly
pay check, isn't worth knowing.

For instance, did you know
that in Canada 45 per cent of
women smoke, and that half of
them like cork tips? Were you
aware that 83 per cent use pow-
der, 79 per cent lipstick, 61 per

cent rouge, 56 per cent perfume,
55 per cent nail polish, and 37
per cent give themselves home
permanents? If these facts were
not known to you, don't feel
madly. We didn't know them
either until the Canadian Con-
sumer Survey came off the press.

We had always thought that
whether she liked to raid the ice
box and make asardine sand-
wich, was a matter of personal
concern. But apparently when
we do that we are still being
watched. The survey reports
that sardines are most popular
in Quebec, where 61 per cent of
the families buy them. In Owen
Sound, the sardine should hire
a good publicity agent, because
only 28 per cent of the families
in this Ontario town lay out good
money for this tiny fish.

If you're thinking about do-

ing into the bakery business, be
careful where you set up shop.
You must bear in mind that in
St. Johns, Newfoundland, 74 per
cent of the women make their
own bread. Bakers, it seems,
thrive best in Guelph, Ontario,
where only 5 per cent of the wo-
men go in for bread baking.

Toronto women don't exactly
take to producing savory cookies.
They drop 15 per cent below the
Canadian average in making their
own cookies. Medicine Hat, Al-
berta, enjoys the distinction of
leading all Canada as a home-
made jelly capital, with 90 per
cent of the women practicing the
art.

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have been the forerunner of to-
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Otto Kloeck Dies From Heart Attack

ONOWAY. — Mr. Otto Kloeck, farmer in the Heatherdown district for the past 16 years, passed away from a heart attack while visiting near Spruce Grove last

Tuesday afternoon. The seizure occurred about 3 p.m., just after Mr. Kloeck had stopped his truck, telling two of his children who were with him that "he was not feeling well".

Dr. Oatway of Stony Plain was called, but Mr. Kloeck had succumbed by the time the doctor arrived.

The machine age! Moscow has a street called "Ball Bearings Avenue."

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Morinville Library to Open In the Near Future

MORINVILLE. — The Morinville Library Board, active since January 30, announces that the opening of the library will take place in the near future.

Among other things, the board considers it of foremost importance that the Morinville Public Library start out on the right footing. First of all, its choice of books will be such that while affording splendid entertainment, it will contribute to the cultural and moral needs of the readers as well.

Secondly, but of equal importance is the financial aspect. How can we have a well-stocked library if the funds are meager and slim? Up to date the library fund, together with a \$50 donation from the municipality, amount to nearly \$100. The parish has offered

the volumes of the once-existent Parochial Library.

Though the town has not been heard from, we understand that it, too, will be one of the staunch supporters our library will boast of.

Now remains the contribution of each and every individual. During the Library week to be held shortly, house-to-house canvassers will ask for donations or books such as you may have. Business firms also will be contacted. In all this we are certain that each and everyone will take pride that this library is "Our Library," and prove so by doing a maximum effort.

Mr., Mrs. Harrison To Visit East

ONOWAY. — Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Onoway station agent, are taking a three-week holiday commencing Easter Monday to visit with relatives in Windsor, Ont., Detroit, Mich., and also in Toronto.

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Where does the money go?



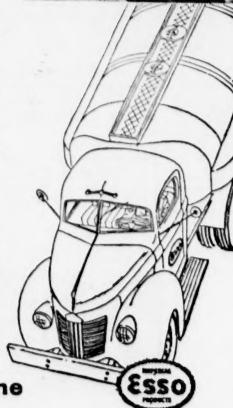
At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bankbook, and wondered: "Where does the money go?"

You may have wondered, too, where does our money go — the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:

CRUDE OIL and other raw materials took more than half of each dollar.	58.83 cts
MANUFACTURING AND PACKAGING took more than 11 cents. Costly equipment and skilled workers were needed to make the 640 products we supplied for thousands of uses.	11.68 cts
TRANSPORTATION took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every community in Canada. During 1949 we paid more than \$34 millions for railway freight alone.	9.76 cts
MARKETING was next. Marketing brought you the products you needed when and where you needed them... power, heat and lubricants for factory, home and farm. Marketing supplied your neighborhood dealer, that independent businessman, so that he could serve you conveniently and dependably.	8.31 cts
TAXES to provincial and federal governments took 7.53 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—took from 21 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.	7.53 cts
PROFIT was 3.89 cents out of each sales dollar. Of this 2.25 cents went to shareholders as dividends. The rest—along with money we borrowed and obtained by sales of investments—was put back into the business to replace worn out equipment, to provide new equipment and make sure that we can continue to supply your needs in the future.	3.89 cts

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... and a costly one

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



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AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1948 1-ton International truck, fully equipped, only \$1,500. Take trade 1/2-ton or late model car. Apply N. E. Brishon, Killam, Alta. P.A-19-26-M-3

FOR SALE—Late 1948 1-ton Mercury truck, good condition, very low mileage, 7,500 tires—never had a flat; heater and antifreeze, \$1,750.00. Consider trade in late model car or 1/2-ton truck. Contact N. E. Brishon, Killam, Alta. P.A-19-26-M-3

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Cafe with fixtures, lots, building and living quarters, and news-stand for town, in a prosperous farming district. Going concern. For particulars see Ken Newman, Loughede, Alberta. P.A-15-22

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayrathorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant, we have a wonderful opening at Mayrathorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 411, Mayrathorpe. C.T.F.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1947 Hoover hoist and 5-yard gravel box, in perfect condition. Will let go at \$350.00. Phone R110, Sorenson Bros., Killam. P.A-15-22-19

FOR SALE—6-ft. Cockshutt. Filler in perfect shape. Filled about 200 acres. Price \$450.00. Address, Eric Braithwaite, Greencourt, Alta. C.A-15-22

FERTILIZERS

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and treatments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLaughlin, 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P.D-3-10-17-24 CD-31 L.F.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, rising two years. Sired by Stanway Domino No. 122533. Reasonably priced. Write or see F. C. Currier and Sons, Calgary, Alta. P.A-22-29

FOR SALE—Or Trade for Pigs. One home freezing unit and refrigerator, also a 12 ft. x 12 ft. built box, apply to Albert St. Laurent, Morinville, Alta. C.A-15-22

FOR SALE—One registered Hereford Bull, one year old; one Milk Cow, five years old. Apply F. McLaughlin, Mannville. C.A-15-22

FOR SALE—Registered Herefords: 2 bulls from 8 months to 4 years; 1 cow, 6 years; 1 heifer, 3 years; Edwin A. Strone, Galt, Alta. X.A-15-22-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two small houses, linoleum and cupboards in each. One 16x20, \$1,300; other 12x13, \$1,100. One business lot, \$625. Apply at Kofy-Tyme Inn, Edmonton, or to 10138 156 St., Edmonton. P.19-26

FOR RENT—S.E. 1/4 Sec. 10-40-10 W. 4th on Battle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, Opportunity, Washington, D.C.

FOR SALE—16x24 ft. Garage. Alex Goodman, Phone 1809, Beiseker, Alta. P.A-15-22

FOR SALE—Three quarters mixed farming district, 225 acres cultivated part hay, complete set newly painted buildings worth price asked: 2 steel frame granaries, 2 wells, good water; all fenced, cross fenced, 1/2 mile town good schools. Sacrifice price for quick sale. J. W. Howard, Anisk, Alta.

FOR SALE—One half section of land, 5 1/2 miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken, 100 acres in clover sod and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre, terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Robovost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. C14F

FOR SALE—Four room house and lot. Priced right. Take car as part payment. Apply J. Storey, Box 186, Lac la Biche. C.A12-19

MISCELLANEOUS

TURKEY POULTS—From outstanding Pure Bred Gov. Approved Handed flocks. Now hatching twice weekly, some 22 in brooders, mostly for immediate delivery. Ask for letter giving 8 reasons for starting turkeys early, save up to \$1 each on production costs. March Del. Brood. Bred. Bronze, 100-\$80.00; 50-\$42.50; 25-\$22.50; 10-\$19.50. April. May 100-\$90.00; 50-\$46.00; 25-\$23.50; 10-\$19.50.

Chicks for prompt delivery. Pullet, mixed cockerels. Write or telephone J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES Ltd., 10730-101 St., Edmonton, Alta. Cor. 8th Ave. and 4th St., E. Calgary, Alta. C.A-15-22

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one through. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization" 9948 85th Ave. SW, Edmonton. P.D-17-20-L.F.

FOR SALE—One 22-volt, 750-watt Deleo Plant with batteries, 30 bulbs, price \$175.00. Write or phone 109, Win. Oumet, St. Albert, Alta. P.A-22-29 M6

FOR SALE—Two purebred Short-horn bulls, age 7-8 months. Also one heifer, two years old. Mr. M. M. Ozipko, Fedorah, Alta. C.A-22

FOR SALE—3-roomed house, brick, coal shed, well. Nice lot. Apply Mrs. Annie Esopenko, Smoky Lake, Alta. C.A-19-26

FOR SALE—Good greenfeed in bundles. Apply C. B. Townsend, Pickardville, Alta. P.A-22-29

FOR SALE—Good greenfeed in bundles. Apply C. B. Townsend, Pickardville, Alta. P.A-22-29

FOR SALE—One 8-inch power bench saw and a 4-inch power planer in excellent shape. Apply General Woodwork Co., Mannville, Alta. P.A-22

FOR SALE—Young broke-in work horses. Interested parties apply Peter Skish, Mannville, Alta. P.A-22

FOR SALE—Seed or table potatoes 1c per lb. Place your order with Peter Skish, Mannville, Alta., before May 1. P.A-22

FOR SALE—Purebred Aberdeen-Angus Bull, 12 months old. Price \$45.00. Apply Walter Kobitzsch, Box 429, Hardisty, Alta. P.A-19-26

FOR SALE—One acre of good land, 110 Avenue and 154 Street. \$600.00. Apply T. S. Oliver, basement 15208 Stony Plain Road. C.A-15-22

FOR SALE—Victory 3rd generation seed oats. Ninety-two per cent good germination. Contact Mr. E. J. Eeles, Huguened, Alberta. P.A1926

WANTED

WANTED—A man with a good knowledge of Redwater who is desirous of earning money in his spare time. There is definitely no selling attached. The man we want must be able to type and have a good standing in the community. Reply to Box No. 5, 18815, Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits. Write to: W.G.D.-69-53, Winfor Hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh.

WANTED—A man who can be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear. Give us miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. P.A-19-26

FOR SALE—300 bushels Saunders Wheat. Germination test 98%. Apply to Geo. Repka, or Phone 8, Waskatenau, Alta. C.A-22-29 M-6-13

WANTED—Woman to clean church once weekly. Answer by mail to God, 10243-153 Street. Phone 26870.

Baseball Teams Launched At Athletic Meet

BOYLE—Athletic Association held its monthly meeting and the main topic of conversation was baseball. The motion was passed that senior and junior teams be sponsored.

Mr. A. Gower was elected as the new manager of this year's senior team, taking over from Tony Zilinski. The senior players decided to stay away from any league and participate only in tournaments.

The junior problems were then brought up and Mike Krumpic was elected manager. Mr. G. V. Botton, manager of Imperial Bank suggested that the three branches at Athabasca, Boyle and Lac la Biche would donate a trophy if a league was made up.

It is hoped that Athabasca, Colinton, Boyle, Plamondon and Lac la Biche would participate. This is a big step in promoting baseball around these parts.

Family To Move To Edson

THORHILD—Mr. Steve Rodomski, now at Edson but formerly of Thorhild, is planning on taking his wife and two children to Edson where he has bought a house. He also has a share in the hotel there where they are doing very well.

Thorhild High School Visits Radway

THORHILD—Thorhild high school visited Radway high in a badminton tournament recently. Thorhild was the victor in 12 out of 14 games. One girls' team and six teams of boys were present from each school.

After the tourney a delicious lunch was served by the Radway Students' Union.

McRAE BRIEFS

A brand new government main-tainer went through the district no its way to Lac la Biche for work on the gravel between Lac la Biche and Athabasca section. Saves freight on the Alberta and Waterways railway by wheeling from St. Paul to Lac la Biche a distance of only eighty-seven miles.

Bill Karpshyn had returned from Boyne Lake where he has been working on the saw mill outfit of Wachuk and Sons. Bill is renting the farm of Ed Martin this year. A rubber-tired tractor will take care of the extra work on all three farms.

We have just been informed that one of our native sons, John Darda, now at Waterways, is about to try his luck in the matrimonial bureau. McRae District will welcome your wife as one of our own, Good luck and happy sailing.

There is one Sir Walter Raleigh in Redwater, or so it appeared on Saturday night when one of the Commonwealth tug pushers not only carried a young lady across a mud puddle, but deposited her in a booth at the Redwater Cafe.

One of the Commonwealth drivers turned feminine Tuesday evening and began wearing jewelry. Who was the young lady that lost a string a pearls? One better, who was the driller?

The Leading FARM and DWELLING INSURANCE in the PROVINCE

THE ALBERTA GENERAL INSURANCE CO.
FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS
THE NEAREST AGENT OR BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Utilities Slated for Redwater This Summer

REDWATER—The town of Redwater has given a gas franchise to Redwater Utilities to supply businesses and residents with gas, with the understanding that water is also brought in to the town limits. From there on the town will look after its own water system. This is good news for Redwater residents as the scarcity of good water has always been a headache to the town.

Water is now being pumped by Imperial Oil to Imperial Oil town-site, which is only a short distance from the limits of the town of Redwater. It is hoped by Mayor L. A. Walker and the council of the town of Redwater that residents of the town will have good water and gas by August. The streets of the town will also be thoroughly travelled this spring.

Redwater News Briefs

REDWATER—A veteran smoker was held last Monday, April 11, in the Redwater Community Hall. A good time was had by all.

So far only one man has applied for the job of town policeman. This application came from a Lloydminster man.

Road ban was lifted on Monday morning. Redwater merchants are hoping now that the ban has been lifted to see a late Easter parade of roughnecks.

Miss Haskett, intelligent young Petroleum Engineer, has been in Redwater temporarily to discuss engineering problems with Imperial Oil. Miss Haskett is formerly of Tulsa, Okla., where she is employed with Castor Oil.

A dance was held at the Mees Deek cabaret last Friday night, sponsored by the Redwater Athletic Association, funds to be used for the Baseball Club. A wonderful time was had by all.

Baby girl was born to Mrs. Charlie Richardson at Olds on April 10. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., named Olive Lynn. Mrs. Richardson has been at Olds visiting relatives. Both mother and daughter are fine and will be home from each school.

A birthday party was held for Mrs. George Hanchak on April 12 at their new home. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Halloway, projectionist at the Rosy theatre; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchak of Egremont; and Mr. J. Woycik of Edmonton.

Porky Adams of Royalty Oil Co. had an accident on April 14. He was thrown 30 feet, bruised and a badly strained ankle.

Miss Marie Cyres will marry Mex Hocken of Innisfail on June 15. The ceremony will take place in Edmonton at Miss Cyres' home. Miss Evelyn Dean and Mr. Earl Nordell were married on Tuesday, April 11. The ceremony took place in Edmonton. Couple will reside in Redwater.

Miss Frances Clarkson of Black Diamond married Jim Priel of Redwater in Edmonton on April 11.

Miss Delena Shoemaker arrived back in Redwater last week. Miss Shoemaker has been visiting with friends in her home town of Black Diamond.

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W.A. To Sponsor Rummage Sale

LAC LA BICHE—The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church is holding a rummage sale in the Lebas building on the afternoon of Saturday, April 22.



1. What position did Elihu Root hold in the Government?
2. What is the largest single U.S. import in dollar value?
3. What was the population of the continental U.S. in 1940?
4. What is the present estimated population?
5. What is the present national debt?
6. Who is U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain?
7. What U.S. Government agency is known as AEC?
8. Who said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace?"
9. The Seim is the Parliament of what nation?
10. What is the value of the monetary gold holdings of the U.S.?

THE ANSWERS

1. Secretary of State under Roosevelt.
2. Fifth of the whole world's rice.
3. \$1,423,000,000.
4. Poland.
5. Benjamin Franklin, in 1773.
6. Atomic Energy Commission.
7. Lewis W. Douglas.
8. \$250 billion.
9. \$150,000,000.
10. \$131,689,000.

President Theodore Roosevelt. C.7. Office: \$129,500,000 worth of gold.

Redwater Bylaw Sets Store Hours

REDWATER—The village has adopted as a bylaw a new set of business hours for merchants, as recommended by the board of trade.

Stores and other places of business must close at 6:00 p.m. each night instead of 7:00 p.m. Week-days, stores will open at 8:30 a.m. and will close Wednesday noons at 12:30 p.m. Saturdays they will remain open to 9:00 p.m.

Compulsory closing on Sundays and statutory holidays is included in the bylaw.

Village council gave first reading to the new bylaw at its monthly meeting.

'Cosmetics' Care Be Used In Hair Color

Helena Rubinstein believes that you should add color to your hair, as you do to your mouth and eyes.

Alter the mood of a dress with a change of hair tint. For instance, the severity of a black crepe can be relieved with a punctuation of copper in your hair; or it can be dramatized further with a suggestion of blue. Use your tint at will, since it washes out in a rub.

KNOW THE NAME AND YOU KNOW THE QUALITY

The safest, surest way to tell the quality of a car or truck is also the easiest. Simply look at the name — if it's **MERCURY** or **METEOR** you can depend on it to give full dollar for dollar value.

Mercury and Meteor cars and trucks are unequalled for economy and dependability.

Sturgeon Service

ST. ALBERT

Alberta

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The makers of Leytosan, finest of the mercurial dusts, were the first to market a practically odorless product. That factor, no doubt, contributes to its preference among farmers today.

Leytosan positively kills smut, increases germination, increases resistance to drought and cold, and increases yields.

Treat all your seed with half-ounce Leytosan.

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GENERAL MERCHANTS

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Your pigs, too, can bring a fine price if you feed them with . . .



PIG STARTER

Come in and get your supply of **SHUR-GAIN** feed today

SUMNER'S SEED & FEED SERVICE

Bert Sumner, Proprietor

Phone 23

ST. ALBERT, Alberta

STANGER NEWS BRIEFS

STANGER. — Honoring Miss Nora Simpson, a shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuftin on Sunday afternoon, April 2, many beautiful and useful gifts were presented. There were over 60 guests in attendance, and a bountiful lunch was enjoyed by all.

Wm. Krups recently acquired a Dodge sedan.

George Tuftin's Chrysler air-conditioned convertible can be seen still decorating the highway east of Stanger. George is waiting for the spring flood so it can be floated at high tide.

The regular movie show was held here last Friday, in spite of bad roads there was a good attendance.

A CCF meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McEachern on Thursday evening, March 30. Guest speaker was Mr. Wm. Irvine.

A meeting of the Stanger school board was held at the home of M. L. Gray on Saturday evening, April 1.

CGIT Girls Enjoy Hike

SANGUDO. — Members of the CGIT girls held a very enjoyable hike last Wednesday. Three of the girls went on ahead and left a trail for the rest of the girls to follow. Mrs. Steele who accompanied the girls kept right up along with them. At the end of their hike they built a fire and enjoyed lunch which consisted of wieners and jam twisters.

About three quarters of Canada's school teachers are women.



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FRED ABRAMSKI

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A. MacDonald Garage

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B-A Gas and Oils

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NO SALE TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

We will handle them all. Having conducted sales for 35 years in this district we are fully qualified to give prompt, efficient service with highest cash return.

J. E. LeCLAIR & SON

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For good service and reasonable prices, it's

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Your Imperial Oil Dealer

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Yes, all the advantages of electric power can be yours. No matter what the size of your home or farm, there is a Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating Plant to suit your needs. They range in power from the simplest model, furnishing electricity for small homes, to bigger capacities providing enough power for large farms. F-M Electric Plants are available in A.C., D.C., or combination A.C.-D.C., suitable for mobile or stationary service. They produce steady, flicker-free quality of city and rural highline power. Economical to operate and maintain, the average consumption of F-M Electric Plants averages about one quart of fuel per kilowatt hour at rated capacity.

You can be sure of the reliability and workmanship of FAIRBANKS-MORSE Electric Generating Plants, for every plant is fully run-in, thoroughly tested and guaranteed for one year. Don't be without the convenience of electric power any longer! See your nearest FAIRBANKS-MORSE dealer, or use the coupon to get full details!

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Alberta